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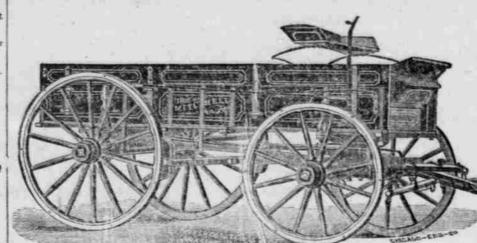
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#### NATURE IN RUINS.

There is one part of the United States of which but little is known, although it is not far removed from localities which have been settled for a long time. This undiscovered country lies near our own doors. It borders on our own State, and yet Colorado ople are, as a rule, as ignorant of it as are the inhabitants of the East.

The country to which we refer is that strange region deeply cut with canyons, and, by repute, dry and bar-ren, which constitutes the northeastern part of Arizona and the southeastern part of Utah. A few cattlemen have been in part of that portion of the country lying within the boundaries of Utah, but after going one hundred miles west of the Colorado or the New Mexico line it becomes so strange that we know the country only by rumor. This is particularly true of the part included within the boundaries of Arizona. Indians and canvons have combined to keep the white man out. The first drive him back, and the second would impede his progress into

this strange region.

The great Colorado river of the West flows through canyons made famous by the Government report of the explorations conducted by Major Powell. for industry and foresignt, and At some points the cliffs rise not per- modern naturalists find few anipendicularly, but in benches, to the mals more worthy of study. These height of more than a mile above the insects not only are surprisingly river. A mile on level ground appears to be but a short distance. But for each other's welfare, as the followwhen we think of sitting near the ing incident well illustrates. It is edge of a cliff and looking down into a taken from Mr. Belt's "Naturalist in narrow canyon, not for a mile only, Nicaragua:" but for more than 6,000 feet, the very thought itself assumes the shape column of these foraging auts, I of a horror. But this is what placed a little stone on one of then to may be done at the Grand secure it. The next that approached, canon of the Colorado river. The de- as soon as it discovered its situation, seent is not sheer, straight down, but ran back in an agitated manner to con-ROYAL ALLOY it is sufficiently near the perpendicular municate the intelligence to the others. to enable one who will dare approach They rushed to the rescue. Some bit the dizzy summit of the cliff to see the at the stone, and tried to move it narrow band of silver which is the others seized the prisoner by the foaming river, as it appears from the logs, and tugged with such force

summit of the gorge.

eanyon country which lies in North- panion. eastern Arizona, between the Rio San Juan and the Little Colorado. Whether he would find any ruins of man's work we do not know, but we are sure that (Col.) Republican.

#### THE VANDERBILTS. Interesting Gossip About the Living Rep-

The Vanderbilt family have done a full share toward both the useful and the ornamental style of architecture. The old Commodore began the Grand Union depot, then William built his palace and his son Cornelius followed the Railroad Club-house, which will be the finest institution for this class in the whole world, and to these is added the Lincoln National Bunk, which is really a Vanderbilt institution. All these structures are in close vicinity, and in this manner the family has centralized power in the most perm ment manner. A good walker, indeed, can go the rounds of all these buildings in fifteen minutes. The old Commodore had no the Grand depot. He then lived down in Washington place, more than a mle distant, and used to drive up in his carriage. William, however, determined to gather his sons near the place where the chief wealth was centered, and the above mentioned locality may now be called the "Vanderbilt district."

One of the most important features in this district is the Lincoln National Bank, whose stock is chiefly held by the Vanderbilts. This bank now has the full patronage of the family. In former times the old Commodore deposited his money in the Bank of New York, but the family funds are all deposited in the Lincoln, and the balance in their favor is rarely less than two millions. At present it is estimated that the exccutors of William H. Vanderbilt have a dozen millions on deposit at the same place. The bonds and stocks deposited here by William H. Vanderbilt were estimated at \$250,000,000, and, although they are now divided, they have never been removed.

The daughters also had a handsome share, which of course benefits their husbands, and this gives distinction to the Vanderbilt sons-in-law. William Sloane (or, rather, his wife) has the largest share. He is the most extensive carpet dealer in the country, and ought to be worth a million independent of his wife's property. The Sloanes forty years ago by the father of its burgh Chronicle.

#### present members. They began small, but their present warehouse is one of An Unexplored Region in the Wonderland the grandest buildings in Broadway. There came to St. Augustine, Fla.,

The next son-in-law is Elliott Shep herd, who is a rich and well-established member of the New York bar. The third is Twombly. This is not a New York name, and he is the only one of the sons-in-law that was not a resident

of this city prior to marriage. The Twomblys, however, are a leading family in Boston, whence the present son-in-law came to win the bride. The father of the latter determined to keep her at home, and therefore gave Twombly a profitable freighting job in connection with the railroad. The youngest son-in-law is Seward Webb. He was born about the time his father, James Watson Webb, was under sentence for violating the anti-dwelling law, and as Governor Seward interposed executive elemency, the name was given as an act of gratitude. Dr. Webb had not made much progress in the medical profession at the time of his marriage, and he soon discontinued it in favor of a rich berth in a sleeping-car company .- N. Y. Cor. Boston Traveller.

#### INTELLIGENT ANTS.

The Lively Regard Which They Displayed for Each Other's Welface. The Bible has made auts famous

One day, while watching a small that I thought the legs would be Into this mighty, yawning canon the pulled off, but they persevered till Cuff and Collar San Juan and the Little Colorado flow. they got the captive free. I next cov-They, too, have canous but little less ered one up with a piece of clay, leavfearful than that of the chief stream, big only the ends of his attenue proand it is these and similar chasms | jeting. It was soon discovered by its which impede the exploration of the fellows, which set to work immediatecountry. Besides, it is said to be a ly, and, by biting off p'eces of the clay. lesert region, and that the immigrant soon liberated it. Another time I would find but little there to reward found a very few of them passing along him for the pain and the toll of forcing at intervals. I confined one of these his way into it. But rumors indicate under a pi see of clay, at a little disthat whatever may be its condition now tance from the line, with its head pro-Brownsville, Or. it was once inhabited. Stories come jeeting. Several ants passed it, but at of the discovery of immense and won- last one discovered it, and tried to pull style. - Cor. Boston Transcript. derful ruins scattered over the plains or it out, but could not. It impeliately concealed in the canyons. We know of set off at a great rate, and I thought it the ruins in the Plancos canyon, of the, | had deserted its comrade; but it had if possible, more wonderful ruins in the only gone for assistance, for in a short Chaco canyon of New Mexico, but if time about a dozen ants came horrying reports be true the grandest of all the up, evidently fully informed of the cirruins left by the original inhabitants of cumstances of the case, for they made these mountains are to be found in the directly for their imprisoned comrade. unknown region which we have de- and soon set him free. The excitement and ardor with which their car-Whoever may be seeking adventure, ried on their unflagging exertions and who has the requisite time and could not have been greater if they money, may find a field in the had been human beings. - Fouth's Com-

#### The Way of Women.

She came around the corner the other evening with tears in her eyes and a the country itself would present the ap- shawl over her head to tell a patrolman pearance of nature in ruins.-Denver that her husband had been beating her

> "Well, you must go to the police court and get a warrant," he re-"Yes, I'll go the first thing in the

> morning. Don't you think I also have grounds for divorce?" "Why, certainly. Go to some lawver and tell him what a loafer and

> brute your husband is and you'll have "Did you say loafer and brute?" "Yes, ma'am. He ought to be tarred and feathered and rode on

'Don't you say that, sir!" she hotly exclaimed, "and don't you dare call my husband a loafer and a brate!"

"But isn't he?" "No, sir. He's one of the kindest and best husbands in Detroit, and if you talk about him I'll have you up for slander. The idea! Don't you never dare to speak to me again-never!"-Detroit Free Press.

#### The Girl's Toilet.

A girl's every-day toilet is part of her character. The maiden who is slovenly in the morning is not to be trusted, however fine she may look the remainder of the day. No matter how humble a bedroom may be there are eight things it should contain: A mirror, washstand, water, soap, towels, hair, nail and tooth brushes. These are as essential as one's breakfast and should be made good use of before that is taken. Look tidy in the morning and after the dinner work is over the tollet can be improved. Make it a rule to dress up for the afternoon, even if in no better material than calico. With it clean and fresh, a ribbon or some bit of ornament, one can enjoy that feeling of selfrespect and satisfaction that invariably comes from being well dressed, -Detroit Tribune.

#### New Definition of Bore.

DeKaggs-I don't like Jupkins; he is a confounded bore. DeBaggs-I never knew he was talka-

DeKaggs-You don't know him. alked to him about three hours last night, and he interrupted me at least four times. -Philadelphia Call.

-Now, which one of its authors will smulate Tennyson and write "Beautiare Scotch, and the firm was formed ful Snow Sixty Years After."-Pitts-

#### MOORISH PALACES.

An Elegant Group of Oriental Buildings is a Florida Town.

eign countries, a slender, mild-manfound there the material and proper surroundings for its exercise, From sketches of the most elaborate details of the Alhambra and other Moorish palaces in Spain, Tangiers and Algiers. he erected a residence that is emphatically a work of refined Oriental art. The material used is a beautiful concrete, of a light gray color, durable as granite, made from beach sand and small shells and cement. These ingredients were mixed with water in a mass, carried in hods and poured into You deliberately planned to disgust the matrix of the raising walls. Above me!" the entrance is the Arabic inscription:
"Wa la ghalib il-Allah"—"There is no conqueror but God." Villa Zorayda is the name of this unique creation, and so graceful, airy and elegant is it that thas been called the most beautiful residence in America. Other buildings in the same style are in progress; but they do not seem like innovations, so well do they harmonize with the mellow tone of that style of Spanish buildings, its narrow streets and its generally quaint appearance. Most notable of these new creations is a veritable Spanish palace, which its owner designs for a hotel. The work is nearing completion. It is to be in three parts, one the Ponce de Leon. separated from the Aleazar and the Casa Monica by the elegant promenade Alameda. The Ponce de Leon is the nain building, measuring 360 by 460 feet, with sleeping accommodations for aboard the boat!"
600 guests and a spacious dining-hel. We went down Meazar directly opposite will be reproluced from the Alcazar of Seville and restaurants, reading and billiard rooms. te., with sleeping apartments above on me with: for use in case of an overflow from the Ponce de Leon, next door; on the Alameda will be the Casa Moniea-the

#### UGLY MR. BOWSER.

His Patient Wife Relates How He Abuse Her at a Basket Picule. "We'll go!" suddenly exclaimed Mr.

Bowser one evening last summer as he at reading his paper. "Go where?"

"On this basket pienie to an island Press. up the river."

"But we went on one last summer and you vowed never to be caught on

such a trip again." "I did, eh?" "Don't you remember that you called all the people hogs, scolded about the seat and got mad at me because I got a

dy in my eye?" "Nothing of the sort, Mrs. Bowser. I came home greatly refreshed, and why we didn't go again is a puzzler to ne. I want you to be ready to start at tine o'clock in the morning."

"I'm afraid you won't enjoy your-Oh! you are! Thank you, Mrs. Bower, but if I don't it won't be your fault. I'll make out a list of the eatibles to be taken along, and they'd

setter be put up to-night." I was really delighted to go, and while Mr. Bowser smoked his eigar and rested his feet on the back of a chair, ook and I hustled around and got the unch ready. We were up betimes in he morning, but although we reached he boat half an hour ahead of her time ve found a great crowd on board. We oushed and pulled and squeezed ourelves along until we finally found a ouple of camp stools which were sufering with spinal complaint and hreatening to give out at any moment. "Didn't I tell you how it would be?"

ip to one hundred. "Yes, I expected there'd be a crowd." "Of course you did, and yet you indisted on dragging me along? Mrs. Bowser, this is simply abominable!" We had it a little better after every oody got settled and the boat started.

growled Bowser, as we got sandwiched

n at last and felt the temperature go

but it wasn't half an hour before Mr. Bowser mortally offended a fat woman who shut off his view; called a church deacon a liar for saying that it was a pleasant day; put his foot into somebody's lunch basket, and looked so fierce at a year old baby that its mother thought it was a case of sunstroke. "I wish we hadn't have come," I

"Yes, I suppose so! You probably begrudge me the little comfort I'm taking. That's the way with some women!"

inally ventured to abserve.

"But you are not taking a bit of

off at the island. Then Mr. Bowser to exceed \$2, Mexican silver. The

up his nose, and observed:

"You seemed so anxious last night to come that I hoped you would thor-

oughly enjoy yourself."

"I anxious to come? Have you lost your senses? What on earth could few years ago, after years spent in forbring a sane man on such an excursion nered, gray-haired man, whose talent as this, except a desire to please his wife! Don't make deliberate misstatements, Mrs. Bowser!"

We finally found a shady place and sat down to luncheon. I had scarcely arranged the provisions when Mr. Bowser glanced over them and ex-

claimed: "Boiled eggs and cold corned beef!

Is that some of your work?"
"Why, you had them on your list."
"Never! I haven't eaten of either in a whole year, and you know it!

"Here is the list, Mr. Bowser, and you can see for yourself!" "H'm! They are down there, but

you know I dashed it off in a hurry, Such a dinner to bring on an excur-He ate heartily, however, and was greatly enjoying his cigar when a mosquito stung him on the back of the

neck, and as he scraumbled up he got some ashes in his eyes. "I knew it-knew just how this infernal thing would terminate!" he howled, as he danced around.

"Can't I help you?" "Help Halifax! You saw that mosquito and never caid a word!"

"Mr. Bowser, I---." "Don't Mr. Bowser me! I believe you also threw pepper in my eyes! You were determined from the very outset to spoil this day for me! We'll go

We went down and sat for two hours that will accommodate 700. The archi- and a half in the heat, Mr. Bowser tecture is purely Moorish from the tall blowing me up regular every ten mintowers and over-hanging tile roof to stes, and the boat finally started for the court and arcades. The interior is cich with terra-cota ornaments, niches, down after awhile, detaining us for an igures, shields, caps and balustrades, hour, and Mr. Bowser laid it to me. while in the center a 150 feet square is We came very near having a collision, ompletely enclosed by an arcade of and he put it on my shoulders. We orante-columned arches stretching from didn't get home until an hour after ving to wing. The facade of the midnight, and he made me walk thirteen blocks as a reward. When we finally entered our door Mr. Bowser will be occupied chiefly with bazaars, gave the lunch basket a terrible kick, flung his hat across the room and turned

"Mrs. Bowser, don't never dare make a fool of me again!"

"But who first proposed going?"
"Who did? Will you stand there and house-mother of the St. Augustine, also elegant in its Moorish design. This sk me such a question as that?" "If you hadn't read the notice 1 entire group of buildings will be un-

shouldn't have known any thing about equaled in any country as a successful it, and if you hadn't urged me to go I imitation of a foreign architectural should certainly have remained at home. I warned you at the start that we should e disgusted with the trip.

He regarded me for a moment with ooks of pity and contempt and then re-

marked: "I was warned before our marriage that insanity ran in your family, and I have no one to blame but myself. Poor wife-poor Mrs. Bowser!"-Detroit Free

#### THE LONGEST TUNNEL.

Completion of an Engineering Work That An engineering work that has taken ver a century to construct can hardly ail to offer some points of interest in its history, and illustrate the march of events during the years of its progress, An instance of this kind is to be found in a tunnel not long since completed, but which was commenced over 100 cars ago. This tunnel, or adit, as it should be more strictly termed, is at Schemnitz, in Hungary. Its construction was agreed upon in 1782, the object being to carry off the water

from the Schemnitz mines to the lowest part of the Gran Valley. The work is now complete, and it forms the longest tunnel in the world, being 10.27 miles long, or about one sile longer than St. Gothard, and two and one-half miles longer than Mont Cenis. The heighth is 9 feet 10 inches and the breadth 5 feet 3 inches. This tunnel, which has taken so long in making, has cost nearly a million sterling, but the money appears to have been well spent; at least the present generation has no reason to grumble, for the saving for being able to do away with water-raising appliances amounts

to £15,000 a year. There is one further point, however, worth notice, for if we have the advantage of our great-grandfathers in the matter of mechanical appliances, they certainly were better off in the price of abor. The original contract for the tunnel, made in 1782, was that it should be completed in thirty years and should cost £7 per yard run. For eleven years the work was done at this price, but the French revolution enhanced the cost of labor and materials to such an extent that for thirty years little progress was made. For ten years following much progress was made, and then the work dropped for twenty years more, until the water threatened to drown the mines out altogether. Finally the tunnel was completed in 1878, the remaining part costing £22 a yard, or more than three times as much as the original contract rate. - Engineering.

-The Vera Cruz railway, says the Mexican Inancier, began using steel "Ain't I! Mrs. Bowser, if you will ties in 1884, and now has some 20,000 pay more attention to keeping your No. in use. Forty thousand have been 8 feet out of sight and less to watching ordered from England, where they me, you'll get along a great deal bet- cost \$1.25 in gold each, and chartering its own vessels the Vera Cruz Com-We didn't speak again until we got pany can lay them down at a cost not looked around at the scenery, turned wooden ties, displaced, cost from ninety cents to \$1.62 in silver. The life of "Nice place this is for a pic-nic! I the steel tie it is believed will be from can smell chills and fever in the air, thirty to fifty years. In India steel is and here's a thundering big mosquito being used in place of teak, one of the